

Allied Bombers Halt Japs

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Farm Bureau vs. FSA

War Production Comes First

Yesterday's attack by R. E. Short, president of the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation, on radical elements within the Farm Security Administration was summarized in one paragraph. Mr. Short said:

To Sell Farm Buildings Inside Proving Ground

Includes Homes, Barnes of 20 Former Residents on Highways 4, 29

Approximately twenty buildings on Highways 4 and 29, inside the Southwestern Proving Ground reservation fence line, will be sold to the highest bidder during the weeks of March 15-21 and 22-28, Charles A. Armitage, administrative assistant, announced Thursday.

The buildings are former homes of residents of the Proving Ground area and include all barns and out houses. All will be sold except a few that can be used by the War Department.

Ex-owners will be given first chance and can negotiate with Mr. Armitage during the week of March 15 through 21. The following week, sale of the remaining buildings will be open to the public.

Buyers will be required to tear down and remove their purchases within an allotted time. All persons interested are asked to get in touch with Mr. Armitage at the Proving Ground.

The buildings to be sold were formerly owned by:

Highway No. 29
W. O. Carter, Jack Simmons, George Schooley, Estate, Schooley Church, John Yerge, J. R. White, V. M. McKee, J. G. Garland, Estate, J. J. Schmidt, Mount Zion Colored Methodist Church, Sara B. Helder, Estate, Earl Schooley W. J. Arnold, John Harrisfield.

Highway No. 4
Mary Keizer, Special School District No. 55, J. M. Enyart, Joe Fincher, Mrs. Clara Sloy, Gerald Gilbert.

Few Hours Lost in February

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Hope Heading Company—6,197 hours worked, no accident, 40 hours lost.

Bruner Ivory Handle Company—31,478 hours worked, 4 accidents, 230 hours lost.

Hope Basket Company—31,440 hours worked, no accident, 80 hours lost.

Union Compress & Warehouse Co.—3,960 hours worked, no accidents, no hours lost.

Gunter Lumber Company—20,129 hours worked, no accidents, no hours lost.

The hours lost by Hope Heading Company and Hope Basket Company during February are due to accidents occurring during January.

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Uniform air raid signals suggested by the Office of Civilian Defense have been adopted in several regions. Uniform signal given by air horns or whistles consists of short blasts; given by sirens consists of fluctuating notes of two minute duration at varying intervals. The all-clear signal is a long, continuous blast or a note given at a steady pitch.

The only active volcano in continental United States is Mount Lassen, in California.

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Gandhi Sees No Settlement of India Question

Says Britain Must Profess Imperialism Against India, Undo It

WARDHA, India.—(AP)—Despite the British government's announcement of plans for a post-war dominion status for India, the supreme of the Hindu nationalists, Mohandas Gandhi professed Thursday to see no sign of settlement for the Indian question.

The frail little man who renounced the title of Mahatma and even formal leadership of the all-India congress party said in an interview that Britain must profess the greatest crime against India which he defined as imperialism and undo it.

At Bombay Mohammed Ali Jinnah, president of the All-India Muslim League, reiterated that the only solution of the problem acceptable to the organization would be an India division into separate autonomous Hindu and Muslim states.

Jinnah, leader of India's minority of 77 million Muslims made no mention of the coming of Sir Stafford Cripps to determine the future course for India.

Italians Claim 5 Cruisers Hit

Assert British Vessels Blasted in Big Convoy

ROME.—(AP)—Three British cruisers were hit, one of them probably sunk, and other ships were damaged Wednesday in an attack on a large British naval formation in the Mediterranean, the Italian high command said Thursday.

Successive waves of torpedo bombers carried out the attack after the formation was sighted and followed several days by reconnaissance planes, the report claimed.

German planes and submarines were said to have followed up the assault. The German high command's account of the Mediterranean battle claimed damage to five British cruisers.

Lull Still Prevails on Philippine Front

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The War Department in one of the shortest communications of the war reported Thursday that the lull in fighting on the Philippine's Bataan Peninsula continued.

There are more brown than black members in the American black bear family.

'Hurry Back, Mister....'



NFA Service Telephone
With his best wishes and a hearty handshake, Lt. Thomas Liston, an instructor at Perrin Field, Texas, sends Rogers Hornsby, Jr., son of the new manager of the Ft. Worth Cats, on his way to San Antonio's Kelly Field and a career as an Aviation Cadet in the Army Air Corps. Young Hornsby's home is in Sherman where he came from California to enlist.

—Air Corps Photo From NEA

Famed Boat Race Is War Casualty, Recovers Quickly

Wide World Features
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—The annual St. Petersburg-Havana yacht race is a war casualty but a classy flotilla will unfurl sails March 14 for competition over a substitute course from here to Sanibel Island and return, a distance of 220 miles.

Instead of stringing out in the now perilous waters between here and Cuba with a Coast Guard escort as in former years, the sleek racers will proceed down Tampa Bay and into the Gulf of Mexico through south-west pass, sail close to shore down the coast, round Sanibel Island and back to St. Petersburg.

Thus they will not require a coast guard escort impossible because of the war emergency.

Several veterans of the St. Petersburg-Havana race have entered, including the Osprey, a ketch known as the Cynosure until its sale by Gidge Gandy of St. Petersburg to O. H. Babcock, Jr., of Sarasota, and the Admate, schooner owned by Theodore Leonard of Palmetto, Fla.

Russians Break German Lines Near Smolensk

Move Threatens All Nazi Positions on Entire Northern Front

By The Associated Press
The Russians were reported Thursday to have hurled 90 armored and 150 infantry divisions, perhaps 1,500,000 into an offensive on the southern front from Tagerog on the sea of Azov up to the vicinity of Kharkov, in the upper Ukraine.

They were also heavily attacking in the Orel sector, some 250 miles above Kharkov and 200 miles south of Moscow and about Straya-Russia area where the 18th German army is encircled below Leningrad.

In the Orel fighting the Germans acknowledged that the Nazi line had been penetrated. All this indicated that the Soviet command had embarked upon the greatest offensive action since the beginning of the Russian campaign.

Japs Celebrate Fall of Java

Tojo Claims Capture of 210,000 Allied Prisoners

TOKYO.—(AP)—Premier General Hideki Tojo told a special session of the Japanese Diet Thursday that Japan has captured more than 210,000 prisoners since the start of the war in the Pacific.

To the Diet, summoned to celebrate the conquest of the Dutch East Indies and hear reports on the first three months of the war, Tojo repeated the claims that "the main fleet of the United States and Britain already has disappeared from the surface of the Pacific, and that all enemy strongholds in the southwest Pacific are in our hands."

He added that "Japan's defense positions along the northern border (the frontier with Soviet Russia) is solid."

Japan's navy minister Shigetaro Shimada said 130 United Nations warships had been sunk. He declared that the Japanese Naval losses were only four destroyers, 4 submarines, 5 special submarines, 1 special vessel, 5 minesweepers, and 27 transports.

Tojo said that Germany and Italy were winning victories "which parallel ours" but he warned that the war was not yet won.

Two Accepted for Training

Hope Men to Take Courses in Welding in State School

Ollen G. Terry and William J. Erwin of Hope, Arkansas were accepted as students in the Electric Welding course at the Arkansas State Trade School.

They were recommended for the training by Employment Office to fill the quota of students for this country. Twelve weeks courses are offered at the Trade School in such trades as Aircraft Woodwork, Aircraft Sheet Metal, Drafting, Radio, Machine Shop, Electric and Acetylene Welding, Patternmaking, Electric Motor Repair, Pipefitting, and Aircraft Mechanics.

The Arkansas State Trade School was established by the 1941 session of the Legislature to train workers for the industrial development in Arkansas and for National Defense. No tuition is charged for the training.

Men must be 18 years of age, with no physical handicaps and some mechanical aptitude.

Australia to Feed Troops

Plan to Send Foodstuffs to Prisoners at Singapore


CANBERRA.—(AP)—Premier John Curtin announced Thursday that food stuffs would be sent by Australia to Japanese-occupied Singapore in an effort to insure proper feeding of Australian prisoners.

We were asked to send the stuff, he said.

"It was put to us very straight that it had to be for everybody, including the native population. It goes into a common pool and the Japanese distribute it."

Unparalleled
LONDON.—(AP)—Australian action in sending food to Japanese-held Singapore for the benefit of Australians there is without parallel so far as qualified sources here could recall Thursday and there were puzzled as to how it could be accomplished.

New Caledonia New Outpost for U. S.



New Caledonia, Pacific island in path of Jap thrusts southeastward, may become an outpost for American forces following announcement that U. S. will co-operate with Free French in defense of that area.

Free French Caledonia, 250 mi. long, 31 mi. wide; Pop.: 53,245; area: 8,548 sq. mi., same as Mass.

Scale of Miles 0 50

Smashing of 13 Ships Announced by Australians

Enemy Spearhead on New Guinea Believed Broken in 2-Day Attack

CANBERRA.—(AP)—Two days of violent air attacks which littered the beaches off New Guinea with wreckage of an invasion armada and battered potential Japanese bases gave direly threatened Australia valuable hours Thursday to muster fighting power for a stand on her own shore.

Japan's first spearhead apparently was blunted by the fierce aerial blows Wednesday at hangars and runways on Salamaua and Lae following up the attacks which sank, burned or beached at least 7 ships and brought to at least 13 the total number of Japanese transports put out of action off New Guinea and New Britain.

No New Action
The blow, however, no word of new action Thursday to indicate the next turn of the fight nor any further news of a second strong Japanese convoy last reported headed from Port Moresby, capital of New Guinea, only 300 miles from the Australian mainland.

The blows by the RAAF (bolstered by big United States bombers) were believed to have seriously dislocated the Japanese invasion timetable.

One spokesman declared that the Japanese would take an ever harder pounding as they came further into effective range of fighters and bombers based in northern Australia.

7 Ships Definitely Out
He said that the attacks Wednesday and the day before when seven Japanese ships were officially recorded as put out of action was only the beginning.

The Australians also said two more ships were believed damaged in Tuesday's attacks.

A Japanese imperial headquarters announcement acknowledged that three of its warships were damaged and 6 other vessels sunk or grounded in the Tuesday landing operations at Lae and Salamaua.

Manufacturers Submit Tax Plan

Would Raise Additional Funds Through Sales Tax

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The National Association of Manufacturers suggested a \$7,600,000,000 tax program to Congress Thursday featuring a \$4,400,000,000 sales tax and moderate increases in individual and corporate taxes.

The recommendations presented to the House Ways and Means committee by J. Cowdin, called for only a third of the increases in individual and corporate tax rates proposed by Secretary Morgenthau and contemplated making up the difference through either a manufacturers or retail sales tax which Morgenthau would oppose.

Eight state parks are located in the state of North Carolina.

Brazil Believed Close to War

Government Confiscates Funds of Axis Subjects

RIO DE JANEIRO.—(AP)—Brazil Thursday confiscated up to 30 per cent of the funds of Axis subjects in this country in a decree which branded Germans, Italians and Japanese as aggressors and strengthened belief that a declaration of war might follow.

The decree by President Getulio Vargas said the confiscations were based on "acts of war practices" against the American continent and singled out Germany as responsible.

It blamed Germany for failure to pay admitted obligations for damage to a Brazilian ship in the Mediterranean some time ago and for attacks on peaceable unarmed Brazilian merchantmen.

Oil and Gas Filings

Lafayette County
March 10, 1942
Prepared by Eunice Triplett
Lafayette, Arkansas

Mineral Deed: 1/20 Int., dated 3-7-42, filed 3-10-42, V. T. Lewis to Harry Bussey. SW¼ of SW¼ of Sec. 33, Twp. 18 S., Rge. 23 West.

O. & G. Lease: 10 yr. term, dated 12-20-41, filed 3-10-42, Virgil Williams and wife to Barnsdall Oil Company. NE¼ of NW¼ of Sec. 4, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Royalty Deed: 1/12 Int., dated 3-11-42, filed 3-10-42, J. M. Nicholas and wife to Ruby Ferguson. SE¼ of SE¼ of NE¼ of SE¼ of Sec. 8, and SW¼ of SW¼ of SE¼ of Sec. 8, and SW¼ of SW¼ of Sec. 9; all in Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.

Royalty Deed: 1/12 Int., dated 3-11-42, filed 3-10-42, J. M. Nicholas and wife to Corrie Nicholas. SE¼ of SE¼ of NE¼ of SE¼ of Sec. 8, and SW¼ of NE¼ of SE¼ of Sec. 8, and SW¼ of SW¼ of SE¼ of Sec. 8; all in Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.

Assignment of O. & G. Lease: dated 2-27-42, filed 3-10-42, E. R. Stewart and wife to A. H. Teat W¼ of SE¼ of NE¼ of SW¼ of SE¼ of NW¼, and SW¼ of NE¼ of Sec. 29, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.

Clerk's Deed of Tax Sale—Minerals: dated 3-10-42, filed 3-10-42, Joe T. Rhodes, Co. Clerk to G. P. Robinson. S½ of SW¼ of Sec. 19, Twp. 16 S., Rge. 23 West; and also W½ of SE¼ of Sec. 19, Twp. 16 S., Rge. 23 West.

O. & G. Lease: 10 yr. term, book T-7, page 232, dated 1-30-42, recorded 3-10-42, Betty Tatom, Ind., and as Gdn. to E. R. Stewart. Undivided 1/4 interest under the W¼ of SE¼ of NE¼ of NE¼ of Sec. 29, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.

O. & G. Lease: 10 yr. term, book T-7, page 233, dated 1-10-42, recorded 3-10-42, Roy Tatom et al. to E. R. Stewart. W¼ of SE¼ of NE¼ of SW¼ of SE¼ of NW¼, and SW¼ of NE¼ of Sec. 29, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.

Assignment of O. & G. Lease: dated 3-2-42, filed 3-10-42, A. H. Teat and wife to J. C. Hawkins. W¼ of SE¼ of NE¼ of SW¼ of SE¼ of NW¼, and SW¼ of NE¼ of Sec. 29, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.

Cranium Crackers

Richard's Rules
Benjamin Franklin put some mighty wise words in the mouth of Poor Richard, and you should be wise enough to complete these sayings from that famous almanac.

1. "He that falls in love with himself will have —"

2. "A small leak will sink a —"

3. "Hear no ill of a friend, nor speak any of —"

4. "Keep thy shop and thy wife will —"

5. "Silks and satins put out the —"

Answers on Comic Page

Cotton

By The Associated Press
NEW ORLEANS

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| March | 18.48 |
| May | 18.43 |
| July | 18.75 |
| October | 18.90 |
| December | 18.90 |
| January | 18.90 |
| March | 19.01 |
| May | 18.97 |
| July | 18.90 |
| October | 18.76 |
| December | 18.78 |
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Lespedeza If Handled Right Will Pay Off

Hopewell Farmer Demonstrates Outstanding Value as Feed

The following report showing improvements and demonstrations of Hopewell county farmers who have entered the government Food-for-Victory campaign:

C. W. Wiggins of the Hopewell neighborhood demonstrates outstanding value of Kobe lespedeza as a crop on lighter soil of his farm and the curing methods. More than 15 bales, well over a ton of green hay with lots of leaves was stored from each of 12 acres of Kobe lespedeza on the Wiggins farm last season. The lespedeza was cut in the evening and stored late the next morning or cut in the morning and stored in the evening. The growthy young leaves and well conditioned broad leaves that have been wintered primarily on the lespedeza show its feeding value. An application of 100 lbs. of superphosphate was applied to the meadow early in the spring.

W. E. Elmore of Washington last week contributed 1900 pounds of scrap metal not needed on the farm to the war effort and nine dollars to cash on hand.

Around 200 sacks of 20 per cent superphosphate is now on hand for use on lespedeza, pastures, meadows and other conserving crops. Due to the probable limited supply of this phosphate many farmers will desire to secure and store a supply to apply to lespedeza and bur clover seedings this fall. Phosphate or an advance under the AAA program may not be available after June 30. The soil building payment on 20 per cent phosphate is 75 cents leaving only 22½ cents per hundred to be deducted from AAA checks. Farmers may secure this phosphate by calling at the AAA office first floor of the courthouse.

Elmer Brown, Superintendent of Pamos Schools, urged 4-H Club members at their regular monthly meeting in the school to take advantage of the top price being paid for hogs and contribute to the winning of the way by increasing needed pork. A new top price for hogs since 1937 and a figure within 10 cents of equaling the high mark attained in 14 years was paid this week on a central market he said.

Mr. Brown further urged the clubbers to prepare for their pigs with good pasture and recommended penicillin for hogging off as an especially good means of making a good profit

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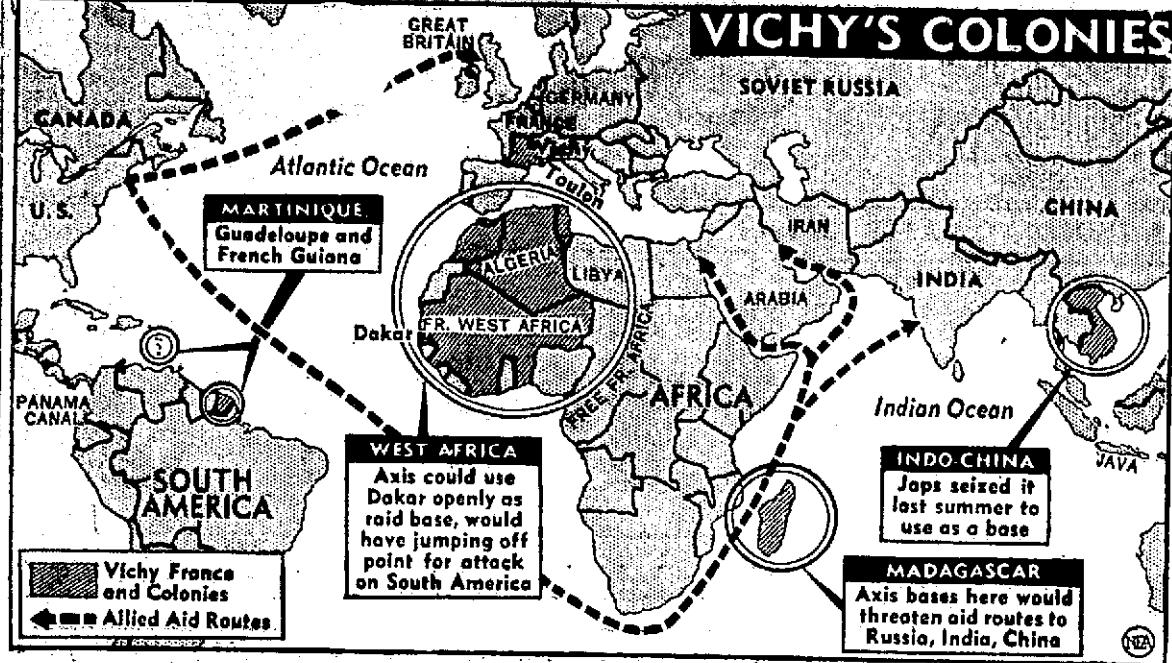
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Bob Elmore, Owner

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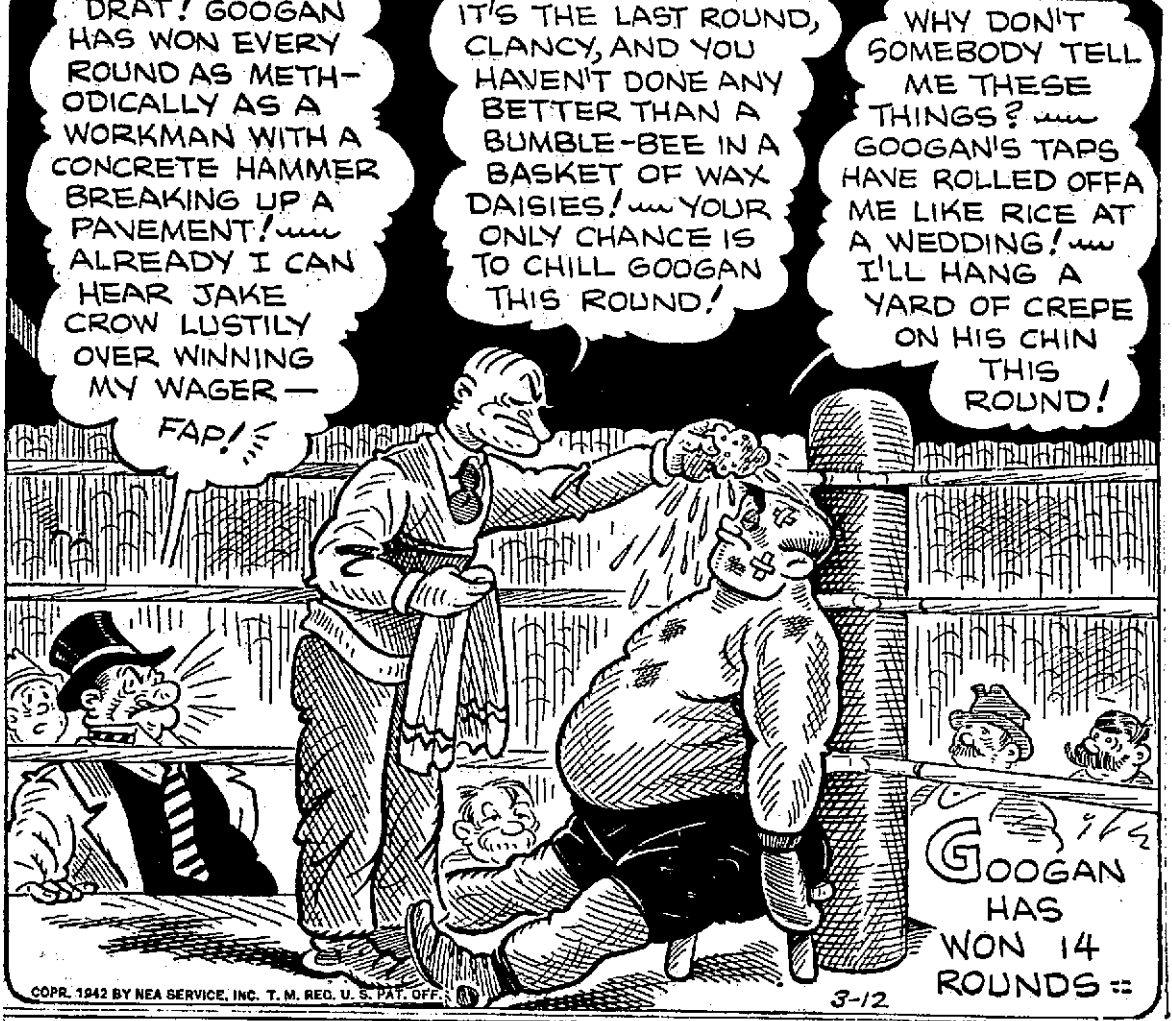
For particulars write Box-B Hope Star, or call at news paper office.



Possession of French possessions shown on map would give axis bases astride allied aid routes.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoodle



On checking Mr. Brown's statement relative to the hog prices we found from products news that 45 Duroc Poland China crossbred hogs averaging 190 pounds sold from an Illinois farmer on the St. Louis market for \$13.40 per hundred. The porkers, raised by their owner, were 20 days short of being six months old. They had been run on pasture and fed a commercial feed along with corn and oats until the last 30 days when they were given shell corn and tankage out of a self-feeder.

Washington 4-H Club Holds Meet

Group Studies Loss of Livestock Through Disease

Washington 4-H Club met at the home of W. V. Frazier Monday March 9, for the purpose of studying the most efficient methods for immunizing livestock against the diseases that cause the greatest loss. The program was planned as a part of the county 4-H Clubs participation in the "Food-for-Victory" campaign being sponsored by the Agricultural Extension Service. 4-H Club members who attended the study day not only expressed determination to plan their own farming operations in accordance with the war needs but showed a desire to give their services in assisting with farm production problems that are of such major importance as to require the cooperative efforts of all loyal American farm people. Since it is essential that these progressive youths take the lead in many farm activities, which were directed by adults in peace time, they are taking every possible step to diversify their 4-H club work in order to export the production peaks planned in the "Food-for-Victory" Campaign.

Many Never Suspect Cause Of Backaches

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging headache, rheumatic pain, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness. Frequent or painful passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

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Some Jinx, Hey?

LOS ANGELES —(AP)— In 38 basketball games played between Southern California and U. C. L. A. since 1932, Southern Cal has triumphed 36 times.

Clubs

Hickory Shade

The Hickory Shade Home Demonstration Club met the fourth Wednesday in February for the monthly meeting with Mrs. Fred Wilson, with fifteen ladies present, twelve members and three visitors from Hopewell Club. We prepared our report for the Council meeting the 18th of March at the club house on the Experiment Station Farm. A number of our members are planning to attend.

Our new recreational leader, Mrs. Minto Ross, amused us with a very interesting quiz and read a poem for the Father of our country.

A committee collected scrap metal, paper, rags, and rubber for defense. The members agreed to cut out our savings at the meeting for the benefit of our boys in uniform.

The hostess served delicious sandwiches, crunchy doughnuts, coffee and cocoa.

Miss Fletcher, Home Demonstration Agent, was with us for the latter part of the meeting and gave a demonstration

Australia Banks on Its Depth

Have Expected War With Japan for Generations

By RAY PEACOCK
Wide World Features Writer

Australians for generations have expected war with Japan. Now that it's here the island continent is readier than ever—with a new life-line road through its lifeless interior, a new sea base, and a greatly strengthened army, navy and air force.

Example of Australia's drive to prepare for war is Port Darwin. Two years ago only a drowsy pearling station, it has become a bustling north coast sea base, already the target of Japanese bombers. It depends upon and is the reason for the new overland highway which links Darwin to the rail span extending from Alice Springs to southern Adelaide, Melbourne, Sydney and Brisbane.

Straight through the continent, 650 monotonous miles, the main section of the road was built by 1,400 men in 93 days late in 1940. Later it was extended to the northern coast. Only bored wells, at 50-mile intervals, break the level, straight-away monotony. Alice Springs, great inland arsenal where truck convoys form, is built around an oasis. Not far north is Tentree Well, geographical heart of the continent.

Darwin's military importance leaped with the fall of Singapore. Only 3½ air hours from Surabaya, Java, it became a vital offensive factor although, as a defensive outpost it could be circled by Japanese seaborne invaders.

Australian strategy has allowed for attack, even for invasion. Darwin's real strength is scattered and concealed in surrounding countryside. Like Russia, Australia has a "defense in depth." The Aussies, like the British armored troops in Libya, could retreat and advance over meaningless distances.

Japan discovered Port Darwin's sea base potentialities before Australia. Protected by outlying islands it is closer to the Southern Philippines than San Francisco to Hawaii, so is better situated than safer Sydney. For years Japanese craft — ostensibly fishing boats, but government owned and navy staffed — poked around Australian shores.

Before completion of the new highway, invading Japanese could have flicked aside the garrison of less than 300 men at Darwin. But for 15 months men and steel have flowed north in a steady stream by rail and truck.

Australian army strength, put at 170,000 in November, 1941, now presumably is around 200,000 despite 6,000 killed or imprisoned in Greece, Crete and Syria, and added losses at Singapore. In addition, the Australian Military Forces (men in compulsory training) number 250,000 and the Volunteer Defense Corps (World War I veterans) 50,000. Total would be near 500,000 from a population (as of a year ago) of 7,008,689.

Navy Active
Naval personnel is about 20,000 five

tion on "Consumer Information and Food & Nutrition." Plans were made for Home Management and clothing leaders attending training meeting at Hopewell 4th Wednesday in April at the home of Mrs. O. B. Hodnett.

The club will meet next month with Mrs. John Rogers.

McCasill
The McCasill Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. C. S. Bittick February 11 with seven members present. The meeting was called to order by the President, Mrs. Mae Daniels and the roll was called.

Miss Fletcher met with us and gave demonstration on how to buy more food value for a dollar. She also demonstrated Boston Brown Bread and cookies.

We were advised on our gardens for Victory. Mrs. Howard E. Smith read us a letter on better homes after which we adjourned with the meeting. Next month we will have a joint cooking school with Friendship and Bruce Chapel Home Demonstration club the meeting will again be at the home of Mrs. C. S. Bittick on March 11th.

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. It is better for a man to call his secretary "Helen" or "Miss Jones"?
 2. If a man wants his secretary to take some letters from a friend or business client should he introduce the two before leaving them to work together?
 3. If you walk into a prospective employer's office to apply for a job should you wait for him to ask you to sit down?
 4. If you apply for a job and do not get it should you thank the executive for the interview when you leave his office?
 5. Is it important to be on the dot when you have an appointment with a prospective employer?
- You are waiting in the reception room of a business firm and the receptionist is typing—
- (a) Try to start a conversation with her?
 - (b) Don't take up her time?
- Answers
1. "Miss Jones," though in a small town where everyone knows everyone else secretaries are often called by their first names.
 2. Yes.
 3. Yes.
 4. Yes.
 5. Yes.
- Better "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

times that of the last war. Nearly every unit of the navy has seen action in the war. At the outbreak there were two heavy and four light cruisers, five destroyers, two sloops, a minesweeper and minisweepers. New launches have strengthened the fleet, largest in the British Empire outside England, and expansion continues. A \$15,000,000 battleship graving dock at Sydney is to be completed by 1944.

The Sydney main naval base is capable of holding the combined fleets of the world and is the best base between Pearl Harbor and Alexandria.

The Royal Australian Air Force in six years has built up from a force of 30 first-line planes and 822 men to a pilot personnel of nearly 80,000 with 143,000 more training and a greatly multiplied number of planes; strength greater than Britain boasted in September, 1939.

In eight months of Middle East warfare, Aussie pilots knocked down 11 planes to every one of theirs downed.

Which would indicate that the screen of reconnaissance air bases established around the 12,000 Australian coast-

line should be bad medicine for ocean raiders and invading forces.

Principal rubber, oil, and chemical companies have pooled their patents and processes in a program to turn out 400,000 tons of synthetic rubber annually, by the middle of 1943.

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Social Calendar

Thursday, March 12th
The High School P. T. A. will meet at the school, 4 o'clock. Bill Brasher will present an interesting program and all members are urged to attend.

The Azalea Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. Basil York, 9:30 o'clock.

Friday, March 13th
A silver tea is being given by the members of the Friday Music club at the home of Mrs. Garrett Story, 422 West 2nd street, for the benefit of the Federation. Guests have been invited to call between the hours of 3:30 and 5:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Bert Keith will have the meeting of the Service Prayer Group at her home, 3 o'clock.

50 Volumes Secured by D. A. R. at Book Review Wednesday
The John Cain chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution presented Mrs. R. E. Jackson in a book review at the city hall Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. G. Martindale, regent, opened the meeting and announced the singing of the national anthem and a pledge to the flag.

On introducing the speaker for the afternoon, Mrs. Martindale stated the purpose of the program was to secure books for soldiers. The audience responded by bringing 47 good volumes and contributing enough money for 3 additional books.

Mrs. Jackson, who is well known to local audiences, discussed the book, "This is the Victory" by Wetherill, a Methodist minister of London, England. In her clear, delightful style she brought to the group the helpful message intended for all people during this critical period.

At the close of the program, Mrs. J. M. Houston made an appeal for sewing machines for the Red Cross room being established in the Elks hall.

Bi-Monthly Games Enjoyed by Tuesday Contract Club Members

Mrs. R. V. Hornum, Sr., was hostess to the members of the Tuesday Contract bridge club at her home Tuesday afternoon. In addition to the regular club members, Mrs. Tom Kinser and Mrs. A. B. Spraggins were guests.

Following the games prizes were awarded Mrs. Kinser and the club high scorers. The hostess served a delicious salad and sandwich course with coffee during the afternoon.

For floral decorations she chose yellow jonquils in modern arrangements.

No Knitting Classes Will Be Held Friday

Mrs. Bernard O'Dwyer announced Thursday that the regular Red Cross knitting classes will not be held this Friday.

The Red Cross is especially anxious to have all knitted sweaters, socks, helmets, and shawls returned by Friday, March 20. These must be sent in before the new yarn shipment will be distributed. Each knitter is urged to search the closet and cupboard for

these articles. Some knitters have not reported their progress in months. If you have an article that needs finishing, bring it to the Red Cross headquarters (Mrs. O'Dwyers) where experienced knitters will be glad to finish it. If you put a sweater aside because the directions became too complicated, call a member of the Red Cross committee for assistance! But please communicate with headquarters immediately—a request from the Hempstead county Red Cross.

Personal Mention

Miss Mamie Twitchell is a visitor to Little Rock Thursday.

Mrs. W. R. Herndon motored to Hot Springs Thursday to see the races. From there she will go to Malvern, where she will be among the guests at a series of parties.

John Cotrell left this week for his home in Little Rock after residing in the city for the past several months.

Dick Kotch and George Peck were Wednesday visitors in Hot Springs.

We, the Women

Think, Parents, Before Giving Invitation for "The Duration"

By RUTH MILLETT
Before they impulsively invite a young married daughter to come home and live with them for the duration, parents ought to look ahead a bit and see if it really would be a good thing for everybody concerned.

It might not be a bad idea for them to ask themselves these questions: If we offer her a home will Mary just sit down and let us take care of her—instead of feeling responsible for standing on her own two feet?

If "the duration" turns out to be several years, will we wish we hadn't been quite so eager to get our daughter back under our roof? Parents, who know their children's dispositions and weaknesses ought to be better able than anyone else to answer that.

Do we like and approve of Mary's husband—and, if not, can we pretend to?

If they don't like him, and show it, there's bound to be trouble sooner or later, either between Mary and her husband.

Many Problems Confront Parents

Will we refrain from spoiling Mary, either by suggesting that in the past she has been over-worked and under-appreciated or by giving her gifts her husband couldn't give her even in his pre-army days?

Will we forego the temptation to offer her advice on matters that concern no one but her and her husband—such as whether or not she should go to visit him at his camp?

Will we remember that Mary is a grown woman and so let her live her life as she sees fit?

Parents may think that it is a lot of nonsense to consider all of these angles when it is their own daughter they are inviting to live with them. But it is wise to think a while before extending an invitation that is as indefinite as "for the duration."

"Dimouts" instead to blackouts have been recommended by lighting engineers. Enemy pilots would see only a confusing checkerboard of faint illumination in which all strategic landmarks would be blotted out.

Our Greatest Shortage



Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Success Also Succeeds in Gal-Getting

HOLLYWOOD — On what happened to be his eighth wedding anniversary the other day, Robert Cummings talked about love and romance.

Nothing intimate, of course. In fact, I wouldn't have known about the anniversary except that he was pacing around "The Saboteur" set trying to find out whether he'd have to work that night. Some friends had planned a pretty fancy surprise party for the Cummingses, and Bob had got wind of it, and now he was afraid he'd have to surprise them by not being able to attend.

The love-and-romance discussion involved the star's professional career, and it started from a mild argument over an actor's career, even Wallace Beery—would be regarded by the fans as a successful amorist if he were repeatedly shown in romantic situations. Cummings said he would, that after the public had watched him win a few glamor girls it would admit he must have some sort of fascinating masculine magnetism.

Four-Year Style
Bob went on to cite his own case as an example. In spite of a variety of dashing, virile but loveless roles during his first four years in Hollywood, he made little progress. As soon as he began getting the girls, his fortunes zoomed.

There's no argument about Cummings' eligibility as a sigh-and-patination specialist. But this obvious destiny was delayed by the manner of his start in Hollywood: The young man from Joplin, Mo., crashed Broadway and the movies under an elaborate masquerade as a brilliant British stage prodigy. Even after his bluff was dropped the idea persisted he was especially suited to heavy drama. As a result, he became typed as a sidekick who usually gave up his life for his friend, and who always gave up the girl. Once in a while he was permitted to fade out of a picture hand-in-hand with some minor-role cutie, but such events were nothing to supercharge anybody's blood pressure.

The time came when Cummings decided to play romantic parts or none at all.

The turning point came when he went out to 20th-Fox in 1939 and wooed, won and clinched with Sonja Henie in "Everything Happens at Night." At Universal, there wasn't much clinching in the adolescent Durbin pictures, but the sentiment was there and that's what counted. Subsequently the actor consistently car-

ried out romantic conquests, and in "Saboteur" he is enviably accompanied by Priscilla Lane on a long villain chase.

So here's the proof. Cummings now is just about the busiest leading actor in town. He's getting top billing, and he also is getting many, many letters from feminine fans. As follows: "Dear Bob—I am 15 years old and in high school and considered quite attractive by certain fellows, only I don't care much what they think. I think you are a wonderful actor and I see all your pictures and I would like to know if you like red hair and hazel eyes which is what I've got. Please send me your photo."

Not Going to Pan Bad Movies

Who Ever Heard of Unity Between Critics, Producers?

By GEORGE TUCKER
NEW YORK — This is the silliest thing I ever heard of. A movie columnist who is widely syndicated says he isn't going to pan any bad movies or bad acting until the war is over. "I think this is the time for unity," he explains.

Unity between critics and producers? What sort of double talk is this? Suppose book reviewers, music critics, drama critics, prize-fight referees, and magistrates in the criminal courts would leave off adverse decisions until the war is over. No doubt the play-wrights and the bad directors and actors would enjoy this very much, along with the wife-beaters and the crooks, but I fail to see what effect this would have on the Germans or the Japanese.

You know how it is, some guys just make you laugh, and others leave you cold. . . . Bob Hope, I just have to think of him to start laughing. . . . Why? I dunno. It's the things he says, and the way he says them. . . . For instance, that patter about his dogs in "They've Got Me Covered" . . .

"The first things that greet me when I arrive home from the golf course," says Bob "are my dogs. I have a black Scottie and also a Great Dane, which was given me by a friend when I arrived in Hollywood from the east. Although he ate very much at the time, I kept him. . . . I figured if things got too tough with my picture career, I could ride him back east. My Great Dane's name is Red Son. He came from a litter of five. He was third, and paid six-forty to show. Originally he was named "Dark Cloud," but then I changed it so the California Chamber of Commerce would take their pickets away."

That's Hope, and to me it's funny, yet some other comic could say the same words, and it wouldn't be funny. Speaking of comics, Eddie Cantor things comedians have a tremendous responsibility during these times. "In what way?" I asked him.

"In this way," he replied, "The six top flight comedians in the country who have radio programs make at least 90 million people laugh every week. In some countries, people go for months without a laugh. That's why the laugh-getters of America have a double responsibility."

Cantor neither smokes nor drinks. He sells tens of thousands of dollars' worth of tickets to relief benefits

Canadian Boys on All Fronts

British Dominion Is Very Much in Front Lines

CANADA—No bombs have dropped on Canadian soil yet but this dominion of the British Empire is as much in the front lines as London. Canadian boys are fighting on all the fronts; their homefolks are fighting, too in the factories, the Red Cross rooms, on the farms, in the pilot schools, turning out thousands of air aces for the Royal Canadian Air Force, helping Norwegians build their air force. A country so big and wild and driving that she has the tempo and drive of the United States; and still so close-ly related to the old world—through her large French population and her strong ties to England—Canada seems to enjoy the advantages of English heritage without the disadvantages of European traditions frequently in-

for the armed services. "How do you do it?" I asked. "You know I don't drink," says Eddie, "so if I invite you to a cocktail party—look out. There's a catch to it somewhere."

Beauty Lesson Off Campus

College Just Naturally Improves Girl's Looks

By BETTY CLARKE
Wide World Beauty Editor
Whether a girl goes to college as a beauty, or not quite-so-pretty, she's almost bound to come out looking lovelier.

And it's her own idea. It's just like her choice of the kind of clothes she wanted to wear and the determination to make her own substitutes until the manufacturers caught on to the fact that she meant it. That's why, with glamour rampant a while back, she said she'd just settle for natural beauty.

She wanted courses in how to look good and she got 'em. First they were just idea sessions, or conferences. Then they got into the curriculum: Good stuff about clothes, charm, cosmetics, health, psychology, food, figure and fancy.

Now careerists can look to her for lessons in loveliness. She can show tricks in how to perk up as well as furnish proof that sleep and a lot of milk mean much toward making a happy beauty.

Hackettstown, N. J., Centenary Junior college, like many other schools, can teach a girl how to keep active and how to let go if routine gets too heavy. Resting is a cinch the way she goes at it. It's mostly a matter of putting your head lower than your feet and settling your shoulders in a soothing sort of shrug for 15 minutes or more. It's good for jitters or war nerves as well as for easing up after exams.

Another favorite there for fun and quieting nerves is found in the modern dancing class. Rhythm helps them to relax. Moving muscles in steady, graceful motion is hard to do at first but it's a method that soothes your system in a manner not too relentlessly routine. It's been done in public schools and women's organizations outside of college, too.

The big beauty secret in cosmetic classes is to avoid too much makeup, using little rouge, less lipstick, better no nail polish than chipped polish, no eye stuff in daytime. Hair is longish and pompadourish.

compatible with 20th century ways. She reads American books and magazines, sees American movies, wears American clothes, drives out in American automobiles (assembled in Canadian factories), listens to American radio operas—soap and Metropolitan. Truly "our cousins in Canada," they are like us and they like us but their hearts belong to the royal family and to the Empire. There are only 11 million of them, in a country of 3,694,000 square miles (half a million square miles more than the continental United States) but that 11 million includes among French, Indians, pioneer woodsmen, lumberjacks and red-coated "mounties," five little girls more famous than even Prime Minister Mackenzie King, Churchill, Roosevelt, Hitler or Hirohito—the Dionne quintuplets.

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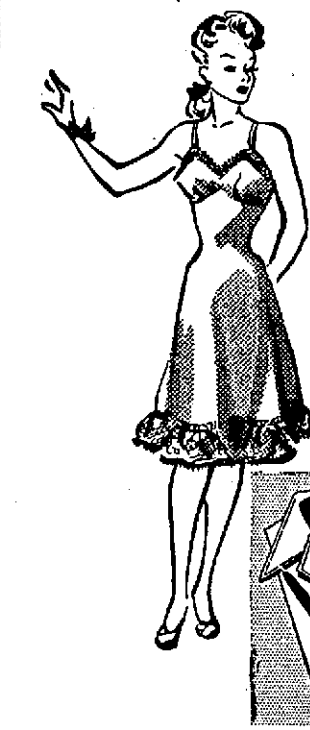
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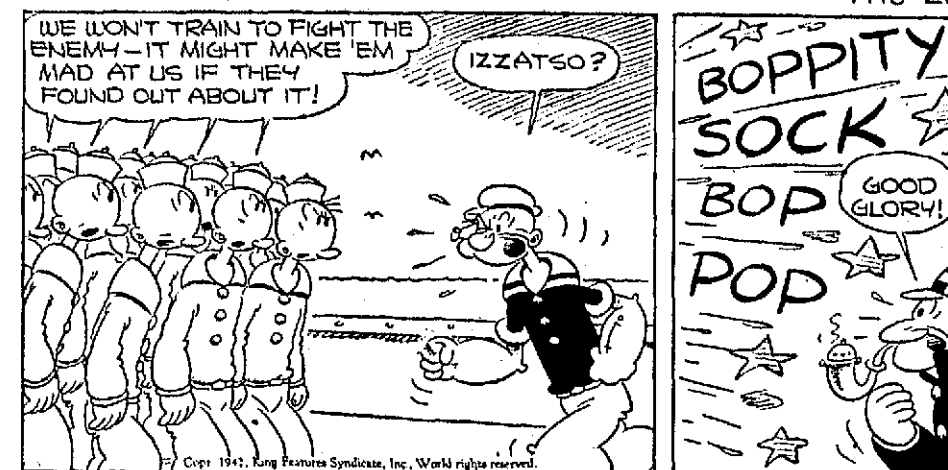
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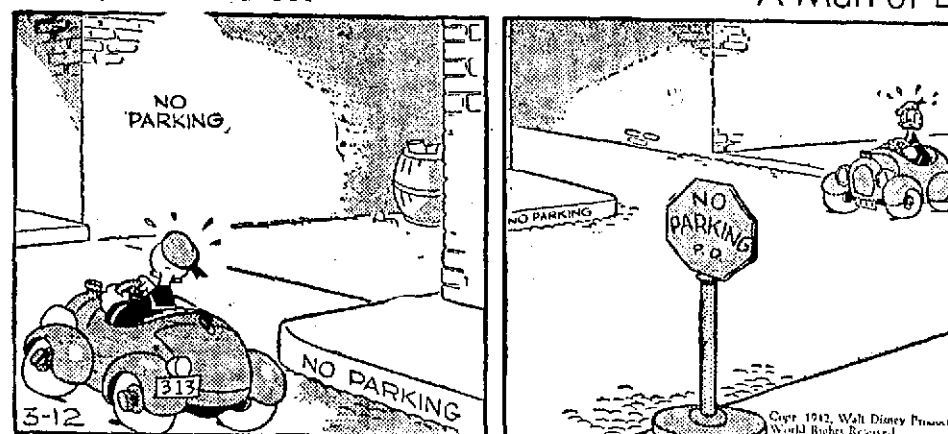
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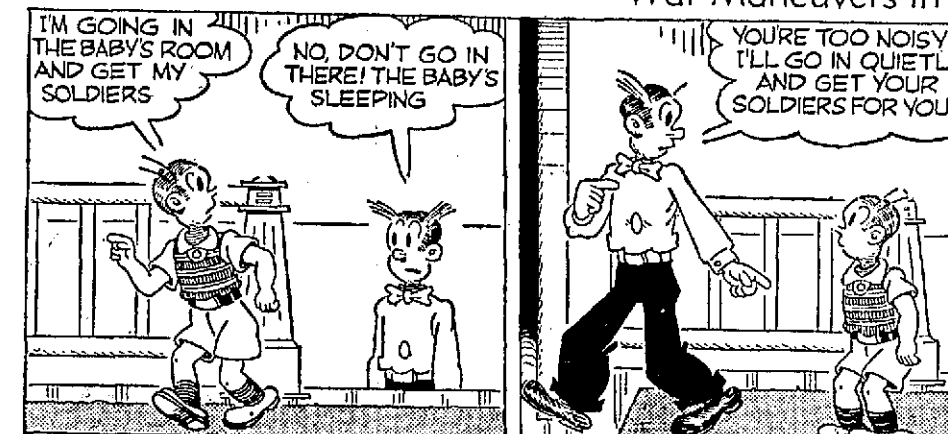
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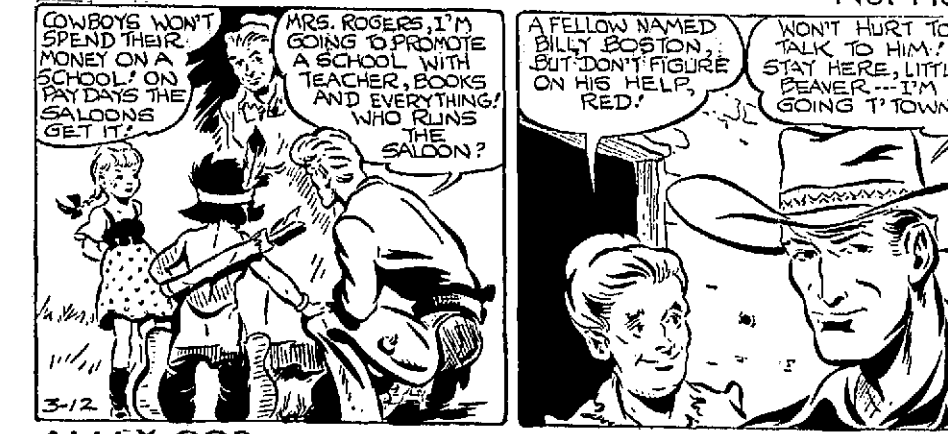
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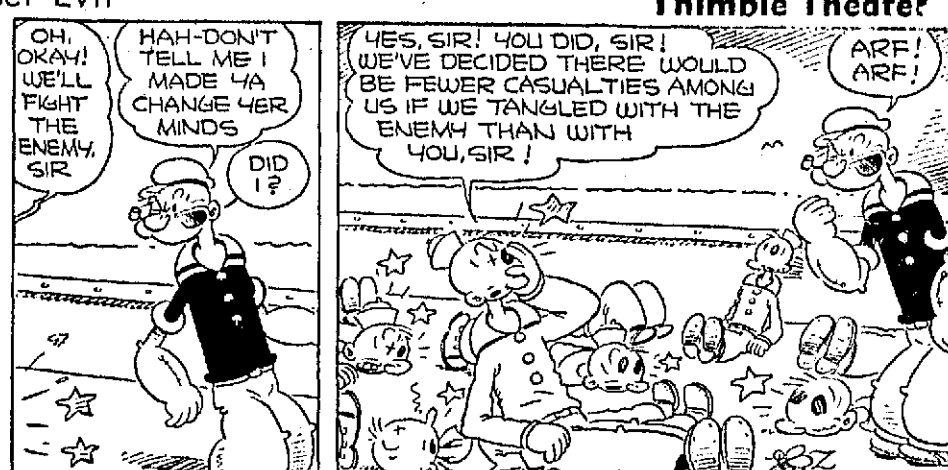
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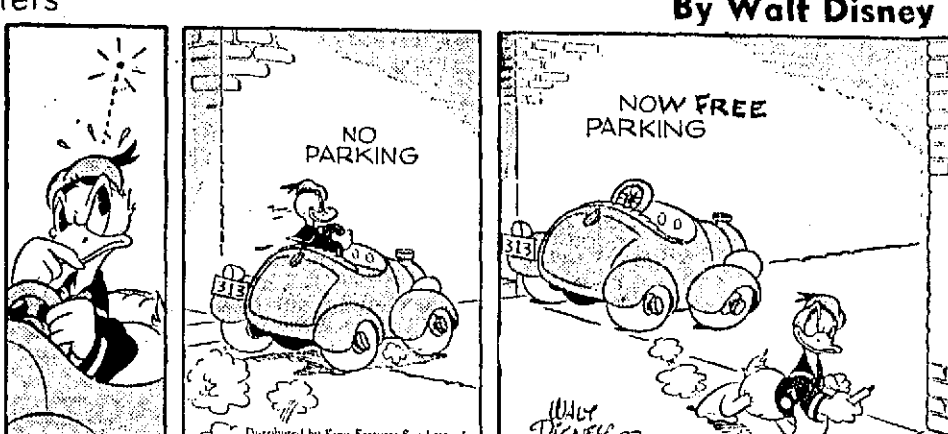
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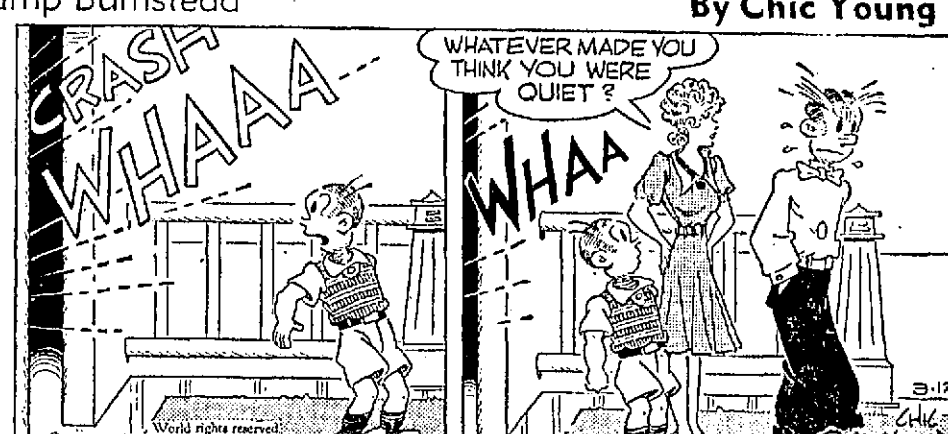
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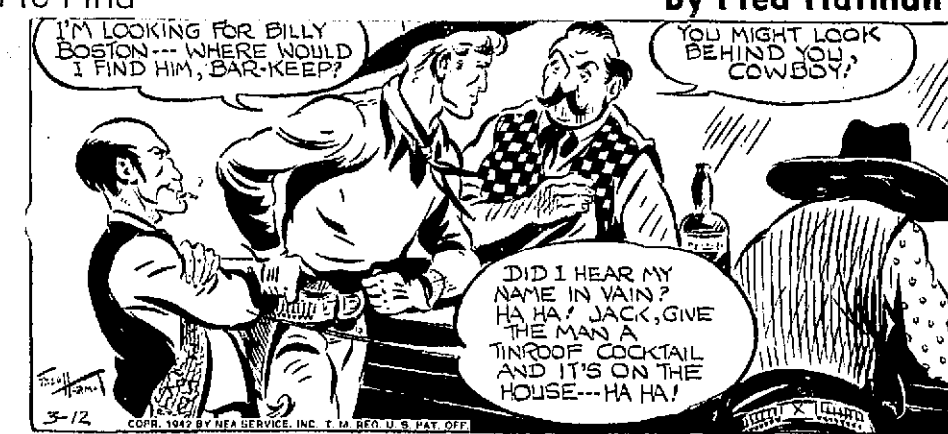
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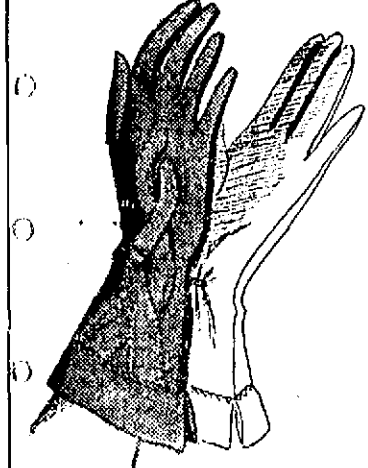
By JACK STINNETT

Washington — The fact that Congress refused to pay Walt Disney \$80,000 for the Treasury Department short, "Donald Duck Pays His Income Tax," is a bigger snub than any in the amusing little picture.

If some are feeling sorry for Walt, they can save their sympathy. He will get paid all right, all right — even if it has to come out of the President's private war chest, though it probably won't have to. The Treasury has other funds available that probably would apply.

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German sub meeting up with this would probably be scared all the way to Heligoland and back. A sleek-covered U. S. sailor keeps watch on convoy duty in the North Atlantic. Official Navy photo shows him wearing a mask to protect his face against biting gal

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY Telephone 163

Mrs. P. M. Purdie Dies Tuesday
Mrs. P. M. Purdie died Tuesday at Moscow. She was one of the pioneer settlers of Nevada County, living here before the city of Prescott was settled.

Mrs. Purdie is survived by six children: H. W. Crane, J. L. Crane, W. T. Crane, G. W. Crane, Carl Purdie and Claude Purdie, and one sister, Mrs. Clio Tate of Durant, Oklahoma. Funeral services will be conducted Thursday morning at 11:00 at Kay's cemetery by the Rev. J. A. Tomlin.

Home Economic Class Entertains School Board Members

The Home Economics Class of the Prescott High School and their instructor, Mrs. Jessie Porter, entertained members of the School Board and their wives, Tuesday night, with a lovely buffet dinner. The table was centered with a white pottery bowl filled with yellow jonquils. Candles burned on the table. The guests, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Murrell, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Wells Hamby, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Robinson, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Hesterly, and Mr. Jessie Porter, were seated at small tables, which were centered with violets. The dinner was prepared and served by members of the home economics class, under the supervision of Mrs. Porter.

ings stamps and bonds.

The stinker in the whole business is that Congress has for years been appropriating funds which made it possible for Uncle Sam to become the biggest producer of short subjects in the world. The production is so scattered through the scores of government departments that it would be impossible to even estimate the number of pictures Uncle Sam has produced, but there is hardly an unusual or interesting activity of the government that hasn't been put on film.

These generally are referred to as "documentary films," but not all of them would qualify under the strict definition of that term. Many of them are as simply informative and propagandist as the Donald Duck opus.

The government "documentaries" really come to public attention some years ago when Pare Lorentz, the one-time movie critic, produced several pictures, including "The Plow That Broke the Plains" and "The River."

Since then, the stream has been a steady one. The point is that if Congress is going to crack down on this form of letting the public see what is going on behind the scenes of government, and the war effort, it had better move fast.

That little stream of "documentaries" is bursting out of its banks. We already have such films as "Women in War Work," with Katharine Hep-

Society

Mrs. Orin Ellsworth left Tuesday for Hot Springs, where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Culyer Cox. Mrs. J. C. Steger had as guests Wednesday, Mrs. T. S. Grayson, Mrs. Hal Reeves, and Mrs. W. L. Jamerson Jr. of Magnolia.

Mrs. Hervey Bemis, Miss Barbara Ann Bemis and Miss Dorothy White spent Tuesday in Hot Springs, where they attended the races at Oaklawn Park.

Jack Clark of Texarkana and Carey B. Gardner of Arkadelphia were Wednesday visitors in Prescott.

Mrs. William Johnson of Malvern was the Wednesday guest of relatives and friends.

Calendar

Friday
The Association Sunday School Conference for Red River Association will be held at the First Baptist Church beginning at 10:00 a. m.

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burn reading the script by Mrs. Roosevelt, "Bomber," the story of construction of a war plane, with comments by Carl Sandburg; and Orsen Welles, the original radio man from Mars, telling the story of "Tanks."

Walt Disney's efforts with Donald Duck are just a small part of the Washington film business. Directors Frank Capra, William Wyler and John Ford are all spending a lot of time here making pictures for the Army and Navy and Marine corps. Garin Konin is doing some work for OEB, and Producer Kenneth MacCowan is directing the production of films here for consumption in South and Central America as part of our Inter-American affairs campaign.

Sunday Paper Added by P. B. Commercial

PINE BLUFF (AP)—Publication of a Sunday morning edition will be started soon by the Pine Bluff Commercial, now a six-day afternoon paper. The Commercial is published by E. W. and B. N. Freeman as publishers and owners. E. W. Freeman announced the expansion to Sunday morning publication after Graphic, Inc., reported that after Wednesday it would no longer issue the Graphic, a morning paper.

The Sunday Commercial, like the

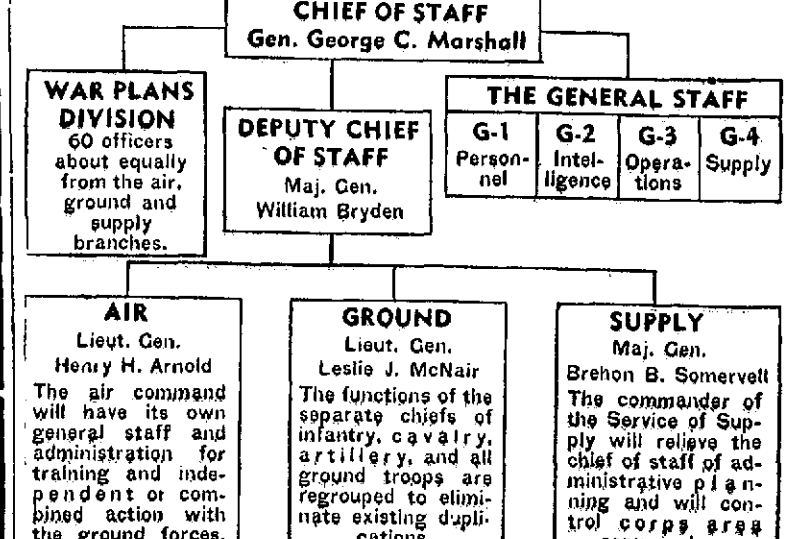


Diagram of the U. S. Army's reorganization setup.

Book Campaign Reaches 137

Progress of Drive Reported by County Librarian

Reporting on the progress of the Hempstead County Victory Book Campaign, Miss Elsie Weisenberger, librarian, announced Thursday, donations of 137 books.

Following is a list of Victory Book Campaign donors in Hope:

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| Previous Reported | 67 |
| Mrs. H. J. Garrett | 3 |
| Mr. and Mrs. R. T. White | 2 |
| Mrs. J. R. Williams | 12 |
| Jack's News Stand | 1 |
| Julia McRae | 3 |
| Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Hamilton | 2 |
| Dr. Charles A. Champlin | 3 |
| Mrs. Paul Sims | 1 |
| Nancy Faye Williams | 1 |
| Pat Williams | 1 |
| Frances Sims | 1 |
| Katherine May Simms | 1 |
| Mrs. Bridewell | 2 |
| Mrs. H. D. England | 1 |
| Nell Bush Martindale | 1 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Bill Summerville | 20 |
| Mrs. Ralph Rounton | 3 |
| Book without name | 12 |
| Total | 137 |

47 of the above books were given in addition to the Book Review Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. R. E. Jackson reviewed Mrs. T. S. Grayson's "Weatherbook." The review was sponsored by the John Cain Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Openings in Signal Corps

Interviews Thursday at L. R.; Friday at Fort Smith

The United States Employment Service announces that personal interviews will be given at the Little Rock Employment office, 900 Center street, March 12, and at the Fort Smith office, 24 S. Sixth street, March 13, by a member of the Civilian Personnel of the U. S. Army Signal Corps to interested applicants who possess the positive minimum requirements as set forth in civil service announcements:

No. 134 dated 9-19-41, amended 11-6-41.

No. 173 dated 12-15-41, amended 1-12-42.

No. 203 dated 1-12-42.

No. 9-213 dated 8-23-41, amended 10-15-41, for the following positions and pay:

Radio engineer, \$3800 per annum

Associate radio engineer, \$3200 per annum

Assistant radio engineer, \$2600 per annum

Jr. radio engineer, \$2000 per annum

Radio mechanic, \$1800 per annum

Assistant communication operators, \$1620 per annum

Jr. communication operator, \$1440 per annum

Qualified applicants will be hired on the spot. To be granted an interview, it is essential that each applicant appear at the above stated places before 8:30 a. m.

Our Daily Bread

(Continued From Page One)

permit any landlord to profiteer in rents at the expense of defense workers, families of men in the armed services, and civilian residents of defense areas. To meet the situation—Bureau of Labor Statistics reports rents have risen from 1 to 20 per cent in some places—Henderson has established defense areas. In these, his office will apply the curbs if rents continue higher than a cat's back.

Few property owners will oppose Henderson's stand.

Landlords are entitled to a fair return on their investment, and most of them get it. But at a time of national emergency when it is either hang together or hang separately, no one should be permitted to gouge a fellow citizen. Especially is this true in areas most vital to the victory drive. Workers making the tanks, guns, planes and ammunition must have healthy, comfortable living quarters if they are to do their best work.

Patriotic landlords in many communities already have met the challenge by co-operating with fair-rent committees, moving voluntarily to adjust their charges to the July 1, 1941, level. This will bring rents in most towns and cities into agreement with the price control bill.

Authoritative and hard-handed imposition of strict rent ceilings will result, Washington hints, unless property owners and local committees handle the situation. Henderson does not now have absolute rent-control power, but there is little reason to think he could not get it.

Of interest in this respect was the early action of the legislature of Hawaii. Many believed Washington, D. C., was the first to do something other than complain about rents, but Hawaii got a rent control bill in October, 1941. Shortly thereafter rent control became a fact in Honolulu.

Thus the first American city to feel the blast of Japanese bombs apparently was the first to feel the shock of bounding rents and take action. Remember Pearl Harbor, yes, but for renters, landlords and roomers, Remember Honolulu!

Josef Hofmann, world-famous pianist, made a concert tour of America at the age of 10.

Largest and oldest grape vine in the world is said to be the age-spreading semmy among vine on Roanoke Island, N. C.

present afternoon Commercial will have Associated Press leased-wire service.

Housing Head



John Blandford, Jr., is the administrator of the new National Housing Agency, resulting from President Roosevelt's consolidation of 16 government housing agencies.

Living in the country, a man has 702 chances in 1000 of living to the age of 65; in the city, he has only 571 chances in 1000.

Stephen Graham advocated the use of unsifted flour for bread-making, thus giving his name to graham bread.

Renegade Dies With Boots on

Old Buffalo Holds His Own for Over 17 Years

Wide World Features

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Old Renegade, one-ton buffalo outlaw, died as he had lived — fighting.

For 17 years the bull held his own against all comers in the state-owned buffalo herd that roams the wild sweep of House Rock Valley, north of Grand Canyon. But five years ago his supremacy was challenged by a younger bull.

After hours of lunging, going, ground-shaking battle, the old bull was defeated. Winded, slashed, his mane dripping with blood and his breathing hampered by broken ribs, he quit the herd for good.

Known since then as Old Renegade, he ranged alone on the sagebrush ridges and cedar breaks under Buckskin Mountain. His disposition grew worse. He began tearing down cattlemen's fences and charging horsemen whenever he encountered them.

Old Renegade became a ton of nuisance. The only redeeming feature was that he was a perfect specimen of buffalo.

The Arizona game and fish commission, legally his guardian, decided everyone concerned would be bet-

ter off with Old Renegade eliminated. Accordingly, it authorized Ted Sliger, Mesa, Ariz., hunter, naturalist and taxidermist, to kill the old bull.

After two days of hunting with automobiles and horses Sliger partly found Old Renegade in a canyon.

He began shaking his head and showing fight when he discovered riders. He was charging a mounted hunter when Sliger brought him down with a bullet from a high-powered rifle.

It required two hours and ten minutes for an expert crew to skin and quarter the carcass.

The 17-inch curved horns were 28 inches apart between the tips and 14 inches in circumference at the base. The hide was an inch thick between the eyes and was covered with a prime coat of shaggy hair 12 to 14 inches long in the mane and back of the legs.

When mounted, the head of Old Renegade will be displayed at Arizona state fairs as an outstanding specimen of the buffalo which once roamed the western plains by the millions.

Winter classes in schools of nursing have been filled to capacity. Recruiting of 50,000 young women for training in 1942 has been undertaken by the Nursing Council on National Defense.

World record for construction of a petroleum tank ship—100 days was set at Fore River shipyard in building the 12,700-ton Sinclair H-C Previous record was 119 days.

Peanuts Prove Market Value

Should Plant Where Cotton Dies From Root Knot

"What can we do with very sandy areas where cotton dies out from lack of root knot and cotton wilt?"

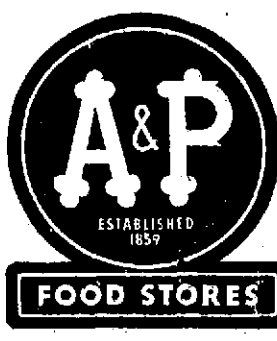
In reply to this question that has been asked many times, Oliver L. Adams, county agent, said that "during the present emergency, at least, peanuts may prove a very good crop for such soils, provided the soils are suitable for peanut growing in other respects."

According to information received from V. H. Yound of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, peanuts are very tolerant of root knot, and are generally almost entirely free of the disease. In North Carolina, he said, peanuts have been found to control root knot almost as well as clean following the soil.

"Since there is a real demand for peanuts at the present time," the plant pathologist said, "farmers may well consider using sandy root-knot areas, including garden spots that are no longer profitable because of root knot, as areas for planting peanuts."

It once was the custom to wear the wedding ring on the thumb in England.

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More Fertilizer Tags Sold in County in 1942

More Evidence that Farmers Are Trying to Step Up Production

Concrete evidence that Arkansas farmers are planning to step up 1942 crop yields through more efficient production practices is the fact that the sale of fertilizer tags in Arkansas up to March 1 was 51 per cent greater than those sold up to the same date a year ago, Oliver L. Adams, county agent announced.

The sale of tags for 37,000 tons of fertilizer indicates that Arkansas farmers are planning to buy fertilizer earlier and in greater amounts than in any recent year. He pointed out that the use of moderate amounts of fertilizers is one way of getting efficient increases in yields of crops vitally needed in the nation's Victory program.

Because of conditions beyond the control of the fertilizer dealer and manufacturer, supplies of some materials may be scarce and delivery of other materials may be slower than

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KINGS ROW

By HENRY BELLAMANN

HOME COMING CHAPTER XXVI

RANDY spread out the sheets of Parris' letter on the kitchen table. The letter had come two days ago, and she had read it a dozen times, but she returned to it again and again for the warmth and comfort, the sense of security and safety that she derived from it.

"I am sure that you have already made Drake feel that he is needed and wanted in the world. I am writing him in this same post that he is certainly needed and important in my life. We can't give him legs, but we can keep his mind and personality, and soul, if you wish to call it that, whole and well."

"I recalled last night that a long time ago Drake talked of real estate projects of some kind, I don't remember just what the ideas were. The main point is to get his mind going on something definitely constructive."

"Drake has been more than a brother to me, and from this moment on you are more than my sister. In you two I feel that I have more than a professional reason for coming back to Kings Row. You know, of course, that I have always hoped for an appointment at the State Hospital for the Insane. I have kept Dr. Nolan informed of my progress. He has promised to recommend my appointment when I have finished my work here in Vienna."

Randy folded the thin sheets of paper carefully. It was strange, she thought, how well she knew Parris Mitchell.

GRADUALLY, as the weeks went by, Randy pressed the suggestions Parris had made in his first letter. She was amazed to see how Drake felt more and more easily into the pattern she so carefully planned.

One day, following her carefully disguised leads, Drake recalled the old project for reclaiming the creek-bottom lands nearby. He alighted upon it with joy. He had begun from that day to move toward a normal life. Sometimes, as Randy studied the sharp-cut profile, it seemed as though this catastrophe had burned Drake clear of every trait that had been a little careless and coarse.

"I'm going to move you downstairs next week, Drake."

He frowned. "Where?"

"The front room. That's going to be our living room, and the little room off to the side that never has been anything but a storeroom will be our bedroom."

He thought a moment. "It sounds pleasant."

usual in some cases. For this reason, the county agent declared, Hempstead county farmers should estimate their fertilizer needs earlier than usual and place their orders. This will also offset the disadvantages of unavoidable delays, and will permit the farmer to obtain substitutes for fertilizer materials which are not available.

In an attempt to prevent an inflation in the price of fertilizer, according to County Agent Adams, the United States government has "frozen" the price of mixed fertilizers, superphosphate, and potash. In effect, he explained, this freezing order forbids the retail sale of these fertilizers at a price higher than the price charged by the retailer for a 5-day period from February 16-20, inclusive, and affects all sales of these fertilizers amounting to 250 pounds or over.

Some similar attempt at stabilizing the price of nitrogen materials such as nitrate of soda, sulfate of ammonia, and cyanamid is expected within a short time, he said.

"There is just one front window. It looks into the front yard. There's a big cedar tree outside, and across the road you can see around Harper's Hill on out into the country. It's quieter, too. You don't hear the switch engines as you do back here."

Drake's face contracted suddenly. "I'll be glad to get where I don't hear them so plain. Sometimes I dream—I guess I'll always have dreams like that."

"I don't think so, Drake," Randy spoke very calmly, but her chest was tight. "You'll have a lot of other things to think about."

"Randy!"

"Remember this always. You've had a terrible accident and all that, but you're just Drake McHugh. You're no different. You can arrange your life anyway you want to. I'm here to see that it's done the way you want it, but I am Drake, and I love you. Do I have to tell you that every day?"

THE late-afternoon train clanked and rattled its smoky, grimy way from Camperville towards Kings Row.

The passengers sat in the antiquated coach, avoiding, as much as possible, the touch of the gritty, red-plush seats. They wore a look of patient misery—all but one. He was a young man who had stepped from the Chicago express just in time to catch the Kings Row local.

At the station he looked with some surprise at the new brick building.

"Hack, sir?"

"Why—the Central Hotel. There is still a Central Hotel, I suppose?"

"Yes, sirree. Only one, in fact. Dis way, suh."

The rather decrepit hack swung around the corner and clattered along lower Union street.

At the hotel desk, a thin mousy-looking clerk bowed with an imitation of briskness.

"I'd like a suite, please."

"Suite?"

"Yes. Sitting room, bedroom, bath."

"Well—we haven't exactly got that kind of an arrangement. I could throw two rooms together for you."

He watched as the newcomer wrote: "Dr. Parris Mitchell, Vienna."

The clerk turned the register around, wrote a number opposite the name. "Here, boy, take Dr. Mitchell's baggage to 217. Going to go into practice here, Doc?"

"At the State Hospital."

"Sure enough! Doctor at the asylum, eh? Well, well."

"Send the baggage up. I'm going out first to—look around."

Out on the sidewalk Parris stopped and slowly drew on his gloves. Two men sitting in split-bottom rocking chairs just outside the hotel door stared and glanced at each other. When Parris walked away, one of them spoke slowly. "Say, did you see that fellow, putting on gloves?"

"Gloves—in August!"

"Dr. Mitchell. Used to live here, Parris Mitchell."

"What's he wearing gloves for?"

"He's been living over in Europe—in Vienna, for five years. Maybe that's the style over there. Going to be a doctor over at the asylum."

"Well, now! Government job to start off on?"

"Yep."

PARRIS walked across the square. At the corner he paused and thought a moment. Yes, Cedar street, that was the shortest way to Randy's house.

He had thought so often of coming home. Now he was here. This was Kings Row. He looked east and west on the cross street. This shabby, dingy-looking street, this—village. A strange heaviness settled on his heart, and with it came a quick, keen wave of homesickness for Vienna. Vienna had meant friends, a comfortable something that was almost home—Vienna was—he shook himself free of the thoughts.

"Parris?"

"Randy—my dear!"

"Oh, Parris, I'm so glad to see you!"

Randy had just started out when she met Parris. She swung the white-painted gate open again. "Come on in. Drake will be crazy, he'll be so glad to see you."

"How is he?" Parris caught her arm and held back as they came to the door. "How is he really?"

Randy looked away, then back again. Her eyes dimmed a little. "I don't really know, Parris. I don't really know. He seems—more like himself lately. But I can't tell."

Randy opened the door.

Parris held tight to Drake's hand and looked down into the deeply shadowed eyes.

"Drake."

Drake moved his lips, but no word came. His face was like a mask of thin stone. He shifted a little like an embarrassed child and turned his face away.

Farris sat down on the edge of the bed and laid his cheek hard against Drake's.

Randy backed out of the door and closed it behind her. She went to the kitchen and sat down in a low chair behind the stove.

(To Be Continued)

Edson in Washington

Fear of Propaganda Clouds Censorship

WASHINGTON—Ultimate consumers of news—meaning you all—may have your understanding and appreciation of censorship all gummed up by fear of a thing you might call propaganda for home consumption.

To have certain military information of possible value to the enemy withheld is one thing. That's necessary and okay with most people.

But when this incomplete picture is cluttered up with extra twinnings which are applied for the purpose of hypnotizing you into a psychological belief that the scene is prettier than it really is that's something else again.

Timing complicates this in a peculiar way. If good or bad news is held up for a time, then released at some psychological moment so that the good news makes you feel better or the bad news is buried by other good news, then the customers start complaining. For examples:

A good many people thought, and some still think, that the news of Pearl Harbor was deliberately doctor-deceived the American people. The President had to spike that one.

Again, the rumor got round in some cities that the Navy had held up details of the first big raid on Gilbert and Marshall Islands from Feb. 1, when the raid took place, and released Feb. 12 to offset the bad news from Singapore. The answer to this one was that the details were not given until after the raiders got back to Pearl Harbor because to have radioed the news sooner would have given away the location of the raiding ships and their route home.

Communications Okay

Navy policy on announcing submarine attacks and sinkings has also been questioned. When a submarine sinks a U. S. vessel, under the present ruling, that's news, but when a U. S. vessel sinks a submarine, that's a naval secret. The theory here is that if axis powers don't know the fate of their unheard-from submarines it makes the operations of sub fleet commanders that much more difficult and it breaks up the morale of the enemy submarine crews. This experience stems from the last war when German crews finally refused to go to sea. The news policy on sinkings is now under review, however, and may be changed in some way, such as permitting the announcement of submarine sinkings a week after they occur.

Army and Navy communiques, the day to day news reports of the actual war developments are, as a matter of fact, free from any propaganda control. The communiques are written by a colonel for the Army and a commander for the Navy. They clear their information with each other, information which comes in once or twice a day from commanders in the several theaters of operations. Two or three hours after the reports are in, they have been decoded, rewritten passed by the general and admiral in charge of press, and issued.

There are times when, if the communiques contain hot news from one sector, secondary news from another command may be held up for a day or two when there is a lull.

Something to Watch

The one government agency which has potentialities for propagandizing news for domestic consumption is the Office of Facts and Figures, and it must work largely by remote control in shaping the policies of other agencies handing out war information. OFFs announced policy is to give the American people a true picture of the war effort. If it sticks to that policy, well and good. War and Navy Department and the Office of Censorship are tied in with OFF's. Inter-departmental Committee on War Information, but the OFF control over the services policy on news is negligible, and the Office of Censorship is steering miles away from anything that resembles propaganda. Office of Censorship may have to order some news withheld, but it won't color what news is given out.

Far more to be feared than any potential propagandizing of the war news is another development of recent date. This is the so-called war secrets bill prepared by the Department of Justice and now before the Judiciary Committee of the House and Senate. The purpose of this bill is to prevent the leaks of war secrets, of which there have been a number. The bill would provide a \$5000 fine or two-year imprisonment for anyone furnishing or publishing "Any file, instrument letter memorandum, book, pamphlet, picture plan, record or other writing in the custody of the United States" which any government official had declared secret.

Under the bill, any government official could make a record of graft, label it "secret" and prevent its publication. The proposed law is not anything to worry about yet, as congress will probably tear it to pieces. But it is something to watch, if you're interested in getting any kind of an accurate picture of what this war is all about.

Acrobatic Talents

MINNEAPOLIS—(P)—Not only is Newt Loken starred as Minnesota's ace cheer-leader but he is rated the finest gymnast the Gophers ever turned out.

More than 800 newspapers and periodicals are published in Finland.

Barbs

New York doctor is suing for a \$4,000 bill. That's enough to make the patient sick again.

It won't be long now till we'll get out the garden tools and start to raise blisters.

Two armed women robbed an Illinois fur store. It's fortunate that most women still think that crying for fur coats is the best way to get them.

The nicest settlement to move into is a settlement of bills.

Moths are always so busy chewing the rag they don't stop to consider how much clothes cost.

Soldiers Can Have the Cake

Uncle Sam Will Furnish the Boys Their Vitamins

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE, Wide World Features Writer

Uncle Sam will see to it that your soldiers and sailor boys get all their alphabetical nutrition—vitamins—in their meals. But the boys will go for some special tidbits from home and nothing will suit them better than a box, brimful of homemade cookies. Save up your sugar ration and put it to this good cause.

One draftsman reported to me that a box lasted five boys one minute and six seconds, so see to it that your box is a big one.

Chocolate Brownies: Cream 1/2 cup cup fat (butter and margarine or all butter), add 2 cups sugar and beat thoroughly. Stir in 4 beaten eggs, 4 squares chocolate, melted, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons vanilla, 1/2 cup cream, 2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder and 1 cup nuts. Beat 2 minutes. Pour into shallow pan fitted with waxed paper. Bake 25 minutes in moderate oven (350). When cool cut in generous sized bars or squares and pack at once. Will keep moist a week and carry well.

Chocolate Chip Drops: Cream 1 cup fat, stir in a cup each of white and dark brown sugar. Beat a minute, add 4 beaten eggs, 2 teaspoons vanilla, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 2/3 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup cream and 2 cups semi-sweet chocolate cut into 1/8 inch pieces. Beat the batter and mix in 3 1/2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon each soda and baking powder and 1/2 cup broken nuts. Chill dough and drop portions onto greased baking sheets. Flatten the top of each cookie by pressing on a raisin. Bake 10 minutes in a moderate oven.

Sour Cream Molasses Cookies: Mix 2/3 cup fat, 1 cup dark brown sugar, 1/2 cup molasses, 1/2 cup thick sour cream, 2 eggs beaten, 1 teaspoon vanilla and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Beat and lightly mix in 4 cups flour, 1 teaspoon ginger, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon and 1/2 teaspoon soda. Chill the dough and drop portions onto greased baking sheets. Bake 10 minutes in moderate oven.

Nuggets: Cream 1 cup fat with a cup each of brown and white sugar. Add 3 tablespoons molasses, 3 eggs, beaten, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup chopped dates, 1/2 cup raisins, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, 1 teaspoon cloves, 1/2 teaspoon each mace and nutmeg, 2 teaspoons vanilla, 1 tablespoon grated orange rind, 4 1/2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon baking powder and 1/2 cup sour cream or butter-milk. Chill dough. Drop portions on greased baking sheets and flatten each cookie with the back of a spoon dipped in flour. Top with nut meats, candied cherries or halves of dates. Bake 10 minutes in moderate oven.

Peanut Drops: Mix together 1/4 cup

Slightly Embarrassing

NAPERVILLE, Ill. —(P)— In the middle of the indoor track season, Coach Gordon Fisher of North Central State Teachers discovered he had scheduled two meets on the same day.

The words "asar" and "kaiser" both come from the Latin word "Caesar."

fat and 2/3 cup peanut butter, until very soft. Add 2/3 cup each dark and white sugar, 2/3 teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Beat until creamy. Add 2 eggs, 3 1/2 cups flour, 1/2 teaspoon mace, 1 teaspoon soda dissolved in 2 tablespoons hot water and 1/2 cup chopped roasted peanuts. Chill dough, drop portions onto greased baking sheets. Press top each cookie with a fork dipped in flour and bake 10 minutes in moderate oven.

MacArthur Honored

BATAVIA, N. Y. —(P)— The Batavia baseball field has been renamed MacArthur Field.

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